

Weather

Snowier
And Cooler

Home

Final

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TEN CENTS

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1968

Apollo Streaks To Pinpoint Landing



BOBBY KENNEDY JR., 14, son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, was one of the six Kennedy children who stopped briefly in Twin Falls Thursday, while enroute to Sun Valley for a skiing vacation. All of the Kennedy children and 40 young friends who accompanied them pitched in and helped transfer their luggage from the plane to the bus.

Kennedys, Friends Fly Here To Ski

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

Two prop job planes flew into Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley Thursday afternoon bringing a party of notable skiing vacationers including several members of the Edward and Robert Kennedy families. Accompanied by Congressmen

Stockholders Of Air West Vote On Sale

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — Air West stockholders meet today to vote on an offer by Howard Hughes to buy the eight-month-old airline for an estimated \$95 million.

But opponents of the Las Vegas billionaire's cash offer of \$22 a share were ready with moves to delay action at the meeting until a competing offer made just three days ago by Northwest Airlines can be explored fully.

Northwest proposed to exchange one-fourth share of its stock for each share of Air West common. That would amount to \$22.25 per Air West share on the basis of Thursday's market when Northwest closed at 89 up 1/2.

In a proxy statement dated Dec. 21, Air-West listed 3,701,840 shares outstanding Oct. 31. A majority of these shares must be voted favorably for a sale to Hughes whose offer was made last August and expires Tuesday after a month's extension.

Conversion of an additional half-million shares in debentures, warrants and options is added in the estimated purchase cost to reach the \$95 million figure.

Not more than 200 of Air West's 17,000 individual stockholders were expected for today's session at the Sheraton Thunderbird Motel near San Francisco International Airport. Air West President G. Robert Henry, who opposes the Hughes' bid, has indicated he will seek adjournment until shareholders are acquainted with Northwest's

and Mrs. John Tunney of California, six of the children of the late Robert Kennedy and Ethel Kennedy arrived at the Twin Falls airport late Thursday afternoon aboard a sleek green, white and bronze Convair.

The party won't immediately take a charter bus driven by Don Kirkman of Sun Valley Shuttles and headed for Sun Valley and a week's ski vacation.

Fourteen-year-old Bobby Kennedy had his older brother, Joe, did not make the trip because of having injured himself last year. The youth has fractured the same leg three times and is not supposed to ski.

Bobby said the party would be leaving Jan. 4 for New York as the youngsters must be back in school. He said his mother was unable to make the trip last year. The youth has fractured the same leg three times and is not supposed to ski.

U.S. Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy, Massachusetts, was aboard plane which flew directly to Hailey earlier Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Tunney said he was accompanied by his wife and children.

A total of 14 persons were in the party landing in Twin Falls.

The Kennedy children, a "nurse" and some teen-age baby sitters.

As the children munched on candy bars at the air terminal in Twin Falls they expressed enthusiasm over the new snow and their coming ski vacation.

Mrs. Tunney and the congressmen said their own two children and six of the Kennedy children including Kathleen, Michael, Courtney, Bobby, David and Kerry, were in the party.

T. F. Wells Stage Line Quits Dec. 31

Twin Falls Wells Nevada Stage Line, which has operated out of Twin Falls since 1926, will discontinue all operations, effective Dec. 31, according to J. R. Personius, president.

"It appears that the traveling public no longer requires bus service between Twin Falls and Wells," Mr. Personius noted, adding there has been a steady decline in traffic over the last several years.

Business has now declined to the point where it is no longer economically feasible to continue the service, he added. The stage line also operates buses to several skiing areas in Magic Valley, but Mr. Personius said provision will be made to continue this service.

Traffic Deaths Idaho

1968.....295
1967.....274
Magic Valley
1968.....47
1967.....47

Spaceship Hits Pre-Dawn Ocean Without Mishap

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) — Climaxing a magnificent space odyssey, the Apollo 8 moon explorers came home from the heavens today, steering their spaceship to a pinpoint landing less than three miles from the main recovery ship in a darkened Pacific Ocean.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders reported they were in excellent condition after the momentous journey.

They landed just before dawn and waited patiently in their bobbing spaceship for 45 minutes until the first rays of light began to illuminate the Pacific so that swimmers could safely drop into the sea to secure the Apollo 8 craft.

America's newest heroes ended man's greatest space adventure and one of history's most momentous explorations when they survived man's hottest and fastest dive through the atmosphere and parachuted into a gently rolling sea about 3,000 yards from the Yorktown.

Helicopters spotted the six-ton spaceship dangling under its three red and white parachutes as it dropped to the sea. They were overhead moments after the 10:50 a.m. EST splashdown.

While waiting for pickup, the astronauts chatted by radio with the commander of the helicopter hovering overhead.

Cmdr. Donald S. Jones of Madison, Wis., asked the astronauts what the moon was made of.

"It's not made of green cheese at all," Borman replied. "It's made out of American cheese."

Asked what they wanted for breakfast, the astronauts replied "steak and eggs, the same that we had before we left the Cape last week."

They are the first U.S. astronauts to land in darkness. It was 4:50 a.m. local time, about an hour before dawn and 45 minutes before first light.

Unless there were an emergency, frogmen did not plan to deploy from the helicopters until first light, leaving the astronauts to wait out the recovery in their floating craft.

"Crew condition okay," came the happy report from Yorktown.

The astronauts had been away from earth exactly six days three hours on a dramatic mission that thrilled the world and gave man his first closeup look at the mysterious celestial neighbor that has intrigued humans since the beginning.

They traveled 89 hours outward to the moon, circled it 10 times in 20 hours at an altitude of 70 miles and then raced home along a 58-hour corridor. They logged about 537,000 perfect miles.

To reach their landing target

in the Pacific, Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders survived man's hottest and fastest re-entry through the atmosphere.

Apollo 8 slammed into the outer limits of the atmosphere at 24,630 miles an hour, was punished by forces nearly seven times the pull of gravity and was blistered by heat of more than 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The astronauts had been on a perfect course since they fired themselves out of moon orbit early Wednesday and started their 58-hour, 233,000-mile homeward journey. So accurate was the path that three planned mid-course corrections were canceled:

Like a speeding bullet, Apollo's velocity gradually increased until it reached a breath-taking 24,630 m.p.h. as it slammed into the outer boundary of the earth's atmosphere, 400,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean. That's 7,000 miles faster than any previous man-in-space re-entry.

Friction immediately built up and the craft's heat shield was blistered by temperatures of more than 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. But the temperature in the cabin remained a comfortable 70 degrees.

Before hitting the atmosphere, the astronauts jettisoned a service module attached to the cabin. The shedding of this equipment bay reduced Apollo 8's weight from 31,600 to about 12,000 pounds.

To reduce the effect of gravity buildup, Apollo 8 skipped like a stone off the atmosphere at 180,000 feet, leaping back out to 210,000 feet before making its final plunge.

During the hottest, fastest part of descent, radio communications were cut off from the spacecraft about three minutes.

The first word that Apollo 8 had survived the blazing dash came from Lovell, who radioed: "We're in real good shape."

The crew reported they had powered through a "real fireball" during the critical reentry.

Ships quickly picked up the descending spaceship on radar. The atmosphere braked the speed of the floating craft, making it possible for small parachutes to pop out to stabilize it.

At 10,000 feet the three main chutes blossomed and the astronauts floated gently downward into the Pacific, travelling at a comparative snail's pace of 22 mph.

First word that the astronauts were down came from a helicopter that reported seeing flashing lights, and added the dramatic words: "We have voice contact."

Within minutes after the landing, a helicopter was over the spaceship, illuminating the area with a giant floodlight.

However, Dr. David J. Sonner, the center's director, cautioned that the figures from the 122 cities are "purely a sampling." He said that they should not be interpreted too strictly.

The spokesman said the new strain of flu has become so widespread that "if you're getting the flu, it's the Hong Kong flu." He explained that in a national epidemic, the strongest single strain soon becomes the only variety showing up in tests.

Officials are standing by their earlier predictions that the epidemic will not hit its peak until early or mid-January.

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LOANS PROVIDED NEW DELHI, (AP) — The United States will give India two loans totaling \$231 million under agreements signed by the two governments Thursday.



THE APOLLO 8 CAPSULE is hoisted aboard the Carrier Yorktown 1,000 miles south of the Hawaiian Islands in the

Pacific. The picture, taken after splashdown Friday morning, is from NBC television. (AP wirephoto)

Bomb Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China detonated early today a nuclear device with a yield of about three megatons or three million tons of TNT, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The AEC said the atmospheric test, the eighth detected by the United States, occurred in the Lop Nor area about 2:30 a.m. (EST).

New Strain Of Flu Cited In Death Toll

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Hong Kong Flu has caused widespread regional illnesses in 33 states and deaths attributed to pneumonia-influenza more than doubled during the third week of December, the National Communicable Disease Center reported.

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Murder Charge Filed

Kidnap Victim's Body Found

McKnight said Williams was found stuffed with YMCA towels and a blanket into an Interstate 80 rest area waste receptacle near Grinnell, Iowa, Christmas Day.

Kansas City police records revealed that Williams had been committed to the mental institution in 1963 after being arrested on two charges of molestation and one charge of raping a 7-year-old girl.

In Des Moines, Williams was found parked and abandoned.

Police found a pair of orange stretch pants and white bobby socks.

Police waited results of an autopsy to determine how the blonde, blue-eyed fourth-grader died and how long she had been in the spot near Mitchellville, 10 miles east of Des Moines on Interstate 80.

Des Moines Police Chief W. Nichols agreed to disclose the place to detective Capt. Cleatus Leaming and Lt. Wallace Nelson during the automobile trip from Davenport, Iowa, where Williams had turned himself in Thursday morning.

After his arraignment on an open charge of murder under heavy guard at the Des Moines police station Tuesday, Williams spoke only to his lawyer, Henry T. McKnight of Des Moines.

Nichols said officers did not press Williams for details of the Christmas Eve abduction, or stay under terms of an agreement with McKnight on Williams' surrender.

Officers who accompanied Williams and the two detectives to the girl's body and Williams showed no signs of emotion.

"He was almost casual and not downcast," one said.

Williams' return to Des Moines headquarters — only four blocks from the YMCA building where Pamela disappeared — was a soft landing. There was no real hard jar. Just a nice, floating stop.

The airplane, on flight No. 823 from Sioux City to Chicago, landed on its belly after its right wing dipped as it took off, witnesses said. The plane's right wing was sheared off.

Ambulances rushed at least 20 persons, many of them returning home from Christmas holiday visits, to hospitals, where spokesman said most of the injuries consisted of bruises and cuts.

"It made me a firm believer in seat belts," said another passenger, Spec. 5 Curtis Englehardt, S.D., who was headed for Ft. Campbell, Ky.

"One stewardess was cut up pretty bad," said steward Jerry Strand, "but she wouldn't get into the ambulance until everyone was out of the aircraft."

Asst. Fire Chief Allen Molko, one of the first persons on the scene, said people, many of them in shirt sleeves, were streaming out of the plane in temperatures in the low 20s.

"One stewardess was cut up pretty bad," said steward Jerry Strand, "but she wouldn't get into the ambulance until everyone was out of the aircraft."

We don't want to strike if we would ever strike for more money," George Thomas, head of the Twin Falls Council of Firefighters, said. "Therefore, we are recommending that there be no reference to a strike in the proposed legislation.

The bill, if passed, would set up collective bargaining between city officials and the council.

The new rules would be implemented by January 1. The proposed legislation goes to the state legislature.

Firemen Support Bargaining Legislation

Twin Falls firemen are still interested in getting a pay raise and as a result are unanimous in their support of proposed legislation aimed at collective bargaining.

The proposal, to be submitted to the 40th Legislature when it meets in Boise next month, is not the immediate answer to Twin Falls firemen. But the Twin Falls firefighters believe the bill, if passed, will give them a chance to present their views before the city council.

At present, city officials are studying a request from firemen for an increase in wages. This request is coming from other city departments, but the council and the

city manager have made no recommendations yet.

The tentative city budget will not be complete until sometime next month.

Twin Falls firemen have asked for \$100 a month more for each man on the force.

City Manager Herb Derrick has indicated there will be a pay raise for all city employees in the 1969 city budget, but has pointed out that one department cannot be given preference over another department.

Officials of the Twin Falls Firefighters Association stated Friday they don't know what the outcome will be in their efforts to get a pay raise.

"In supporting the proposed legislation, Twin Falls firefighters said they are asking for

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

	High	Low	Precip.
Albany, cloudy	5	12	0
Albuquerque, snowy	38	24	.30
Adams, cloudy	52	24	.05
Bismarck, snow	14	8	.05
Boston, cloudy	9	6	0
Chicago, rain	34	34	.50
Cincinnati, cloudy	38	34	.11
Cleveland, rain	28	27	.02
Denver, snow	40	27	.02
Des Moines, rain	27	25	.07
Detroit, rain	23	23	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	73	68	0
Helena, clear	18	6	.03
Indianapolis, rain	36	33	.27
Jacksonville, clear	83	42	0
Kansas City, rain	49	45	.45
Los Angeles, clear	57	42	.42
Louisville, cloudy	47	41	0
Memphis, rain	58	53	0
Miami, cloudy	72	69	0
Milwaukee, rain	34	31	.15
Minneapolis-St. Paul, cloudy	18	12	0
New Orleans, cloudy	67	63	.01
New York, cloudy	23	21	0
Okla. City, rain	68	54	.42
Omaha, cloudy	27	23	0
Philadelphia, snow	23	23	0
Phoenix, clear	58	38	0
Pittsburgh, rain	22	19	.06
Portland, Ore., rain	46	41	0
Rapid City, snow	27	12	.04
Richmond, cloudy	31	27	0
St. Louis, rain	53	48	.21
Salt Lk. City, snow	38	14	0
San Diego, clear	56	41	.07
San Fran., clear	52	43	0
Seattle, cloudy	42	34	.02
Tampa, clear	69	54	0
Washington, cloudy	32	27	0

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

	High	Low	Precip.
Calgary	2	26	.02
Edmonton	5	26	.10
Montreal	9	15	0
Ottawa	5	15	0
Regina	7	5	.03
Toronto	21	16	.03
Winnipeg	9	11	.12
Vancouver	38	31	0
Anchorage	11	1	0
Fairbanks	2	23	0
Juneau	22	6	0
Honolulu	78	62	0

Idaho

	High	Low	Precip.
Aberdeen	30	17	0
Bear Lake	35	10	.04
Bonneville	40	34	0
Buhl	34	24	0
Burley	32	27	.12
Caldwell	42	32	0
Castleford	40	20	0
Emmett	43	33	0
Fairfield	20	4	0
Gooding	35	22	0
Grace	33	22	.11
Grangeville	35	29	.06
Hayden	30	8	.12
Idaho Falls	29	10	.01
Jerome	38	19	.01
Kimberly	34	23	.12
Kuna	38	30	0
Leiston	42	34	.12
Malad	36	10	.04
Mountain Home	41	30	.12
Parma	43	36	0
Pocatello	33	26	.12
Preston	36	26	0
Rupert	37	21	0
Soda Springs	34	8	.08
Twin Falls	38	23	.12

Filer Building Moved After Struck By Car

FILER—An office building at Chester B. Brown Bean Warehouse in Filer was moved about seven inches Thursday afternoon when it was struck by a car.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies said that a 1962 Buick driven by Grover C. Beem, 78, Route 4, Filer, struck the 20-by-40-foot building about 1:45 p.m.

Officers said Mr. Beem was parked near the building and when he attempted to leave he put the car in a forward gear instead of reverse.

The car struck the southwest corner of the frame building, knocked a hole in the structure and moved it several inches.

BLM Seeks Bid For Plastic Pipe

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — A bid call to provide 47,000 feet of plastic pipe for stock watering on government range lands in Idaho has been issued by the Portland office of the Bureau of Land Management.

Bids will be opened Jan. 6 in Portland and the successful bidder will deliver the pipe to the Flat Creek Ranch, which is about 30 miles west of Rogeran.

The BLM has also issued a bid call on a contract to provide dairy and bakery products to the Idaho Civilian Conservation Center at Mountain Home. Those bids will be opened Dec. 30.

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From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Forecast



SNOW

Saturday. At noon today, the Twin Falls Weather Bureau reported a temperature of 30 degrees; humidity, 85 per cent; barometer, 29.87 inches, and wind southwest at 13 miles per hour. Today, 8 a.m., Magic Valley temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau, 25 with 62 per cent humidity; T.F. Entomology Laboratory, 24 with 80 per cent humidity; Jerome, 18; Rupert, 25; Hailey, 8; Fairfield, 17; Buhl, 24 and Castleford, 23. Soil temperatures: Twin Falls 41°. Weather Bureau: Four-inch, 32°; six-inch, 33-32; 10-inch, 37-38; and 16-inch, 45-45; Rupert, four-inch 32-32; Buhl, three-inch.

Saturday night: 10 above zero, 50 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

Sunday: 10 above zero, 50 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

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Thursday: 10 above zero

Rep. Udall Startles Solons With Effort To Unseat McCormack As House Speaker

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris K. Udall's startling challenge to the House Democratic leadership was welcomed by liberal-moderates today, but he faces a stiff battle in unseating

Speaker John W. McCormack. Udall, in announcing Thursday he was after the seven-year-old McCormack's job, said he had reached the decision without lining up any prior backing or consulting with the liberal-moderate leadership.

Several members of the liberal-moderate Democratic Study Group, a largely informal alliance of some 140 members, including Udall, said they were surprised by the four-term Arizona congressman's announcement.

"His chances are very good. He's very popular personally and he's very articulate. But it depends entirely on what the one's in the middle do," said a source aligned with the DSG.

Gen. Francisco Franco's government expelled the prince Dec. 20 after he made a speech critical of the government and Franco's favorite for the throne, Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon.

The family spokesman said Carlos-Huget-father-and-mother, Prince Xavier and Princess Magdalena, and his two sisters, Princesses —María—Teresa— and Princess María de las Nevas, were returning to their home in Paris.

Carlos Hugo's wife, Princess Irene of the Netherlands, flew to Paris Thursday to join her husband, but apparently the exulsion order did not apply to her.

Prince Xavier and his family came to Madrid last week, apparently in attempt to bolster the 135-year-old Carlist claim to the throne.

KOREANS SENTENCED
SEOUL (AP) — Three South Koreans convicted of setting up a Communist guerrilla base on a small offshore island were sentenced to death today in Seoul District Criminal Court.

U.S. 21 — The family and Harvard Hill, snow floor, snowing and chains required.

U. S. 25 — Bonners Ferry, Plummer, Moscow to Genesee, Lewiston Hill, and Whitebird Hill, snow floor and snowing; Latah, snow floor and snowing.

U. S. 33 — Newdale to Tetonian in Southeast Idaho was temporarily closed this morning, as well.

Drivers were required to use chains on Culdesac Hill and in the Craigmont area of U. S. Highway 93. Harvard Hill and St. Maries to Santa on U. S. 85A; Lookout Pass on Interstate 90 and U. S. 10. Chains were advised on Lolo Pass on U. S. 12 and Idaho City to Lowman on

Idaho 21.

Other conditions, by the route:

U. S. 25 — Bonners Ferry, Plummer, Moscow to Genesee, Lewiston Hill, and Whitebird Hill, snow floor and snowing; Latah, snow floor and snowing.

U. S. 33 — Cascade to New Meadows, snow floor and snowing; Banks Canyon to Round Valley, snow floor; Horseshoe Bend, icy spots.

U. S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, Salmon and Stanley to Galena Summit, snow floor and snowing; Hailey and Shoshone, snow floor; Twin Falls to Nevada, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Fairfield and Mountain Home east, snow floor.

U. S. 33A — Challis to Willow Creek Divide, snow floor and snowing; Mackay to Craters of the Moon, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Idaho City to Lewiston, broken snow floor, snowing and chains advised; Mores Creek Summit to Idaho City, icy and broken snow floor.

Idaho 31 — Snow floor and snowing.

Idaho 33 — Tetonia to Newdale, temporarily closed; Tetonia to Victor, snow floor and snowing.

Idaho 28 — Gilmore Hill, snow floor.

Interstate 80N-U. S. 30 — Jerome to Hazelton, broken snow floor; Belly, Rupert and Colter to Utah, icy spots.

Interstate 15W-U. S. 30N — Pocatello to Idaho Falls and Bancroft to Soda Springs, snow floor; McCommon, icy spots, broken snow floor and snowing; American Falls to Raft River and Montpelier to Wyoming, icy spots and some drifting.

Interstate 15 and U. S. 91 — Sage Junction to Dubois and Mondia Pass, snow floor; Preston, icy spots.

U. S. 191 — Ashton Hill, snow floor and snowing; West Yellowstone, broken snow floor and drifting; Malad Hill, icy spots and snowing; Idaho Falls to Rigby, icy spots.

For Medicare beneficiaries who enter a hospital before the end of this year, the hospital deductible amount will be \$40, rather than \$44, Mr. O'Marra pointed out. Also, the dollar amounts they will pay toward the cost of a hospital stay of more than 60 days or for post-hospital extended care of more than 20 days will be payable at the old rate — even though the services may be provided in 1968, rather than in 1966.

It is most important for older people who incurred expenses for covered medical services between Oct. 1, 1966, and Sept. 30, 1967, to make a claim for reimbursement of these expenses by Dec. 31, or it will not be possible to make a payment, he said.

Mr. O'Marra said that when the hospital deductible amount changes, the law requires comparable changes in the dollar amounts a Medicare beneficiary pays toward a hospital stay of more than 60 days, or a post-hospital extended care stay of more than 20 days. These amounts, also, will go up 10 per cent, beginning Jan. 1.

When a Medicare beneficiary has a hospital stay of more than 60 days, he will pay \$11 a day for the first through the

10th day, up from the present \$10 per day. If he has a post-hospital stay of over 20 days in an extended care facility, he will pay \$5.50 per day toward the cost of the 21st through the 30th day.

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The hospital deductible amount—the amount for which the Medicare beneficiary is responsible—he explained, is similar to the deductible amounts provided in many auto insurance policies where the car owner pays the first \$50 or \$100 of a repair bill and the insurance company pays the rest.

The increase of \$4 in the portion of the hospital bill for which a Medicare beneficiary is responsible results from a provision in the law requiring an annual review of the deductible.

The first such review, the law provided, was to be made in 1968. The law states that if this annual review shows that hospital costs have changed significantly, the hospital deductible must be adjusted for the following year, with any necessary adjustments made in \$4 steps to avoid small annual changes.

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Friday, December 27, 1968

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Apollo 8

Not since the assassination of John F. Kennedy and its aftermath have so many millions around the world been electronic eyewitnesses to one of the great unfolding dramas of human history.

Happily, not horror and anguish but pride and awe are the emotions connected with the flight of Apollo 8. Not despair of the sorry condition of man but renewed faith in his brain and will can accomplish is its legacy. The only regret is that President Kennedy, who seven-short years ago committed this nation to a landing on the moon, will not see American spacemen achieve that goal.

Apollo 8, of course, was not designed for a moon landing. Many obstacles remain to be overcome before that mission can be launched. But there can be no doubt now that one of man's oldest dreams is about to be realized, perhaps in only a few months. Unforeseen setbacks could delay it; nothing can prevent it.

Superlatives fall in any attempt to describe Apollo 8, not only in its broad scope but in all its technical details.

By this time, most Americans are familiar with the stupendous and unprecedented statistics associated with the Saturn V rocket, statistics that are about as mentally assimilable as the complexities of the national debt.

For instance, that each of its five main engines burned 8,000 pounds of fuel a second; that each of the eight retrorockets that separated the first stage from the rest of the vehicle generated more power than the Redstone rocket that boosted America's first tiny satellite into orbit in 1958; that the entire rocket contained 5.6 million individual parts — plus three more, the most

precious of all: Astronauts Borman, Lovell and Anders.

Even seeing was hardly believing. One moment, a 6.2-million-pound skyscraper was standing on a launch pad in Florida. The next, it was roaring off into the blue, shaking the earth and rattling windows hundreds of miles away.

There were all the complex and epic decisions that had to be made, the precise guidance and performance margins that had to be held. For instance, the spacecraft, initially spun out of earth orbit at 24,700 miles an hour, had to lead the moon's speed by a mere 68 miles an hour, or either crash into that onrushing mass or be deflected into helpless orbit around the sun.

And yet, when the moment came for the decision unique in history, the command snapped out in prosaic, space-age jargon: "You are go for TLI (Trans-Lunar Injection)."

Yes, "breaking the surly bonds of earth" is one of the ancient dreams of man, or at least of those men in each generation who dream grandiose dreams. But there is another, more ancient and more universal, dream that is symbolized each year at this time.

Some thought it was inappropriate that Apollo 8 should be launched at Christmas-time. It could not have been more appropriate.

The world's billions, focusing their thoughts and hopes on three men so far out in space, and seeing as they saw just how small and lonely this one-world really is amid the stars, have been given a message that is a reaffirmation of the one the heavens announced 2,000 years ago.

Merry Christmas from the moon. Peace on earth, good will to men.

Job Peak

The record-breaking employment figures announced by the Labor Department for November are further evidence that the economy has been moving ahead at a booming pace.

Persons holding down jobs in November totaled 76.6 million, a high for the month. The jobless rate declined from 3.8 per cent in October to 3.3 per cent, a 15-year low.

The jobless rate was slightly lower for men than for women. There was a drop in unemployment among nonwhites from 7.4 to 6.5 per cent. For the first 11 months of 1968 the average was the lowest for any comparable period since the Korean War.

MR. SPECTATOR

Those Long Sideburns

A revolution is taking place. As usual, it has been going on in the "big" towns for quite a spell now. It just recently got started in Twin Falls and the results are starting to appear here and there.

The "results" of the revolution are long sideburns. They are starting to get luxurious on the sides of the faces of grown men who ought to know better.

And they are quite touchy about the "digs" they take from the other, more moderate, adults but they cover up by contending that their youngsters think they are "cool."

Well, cool might be one word for it!

Far be it from Mr. Spectator mentioning any names of those who are sporting the side-hair growths. But, next time you're downtown, take a look around.

The fellows who are growing the things are responsible for one thing, for which everyone should be thankful. They evoke laughs among those who might not have anything else to laugh about.

Like the man said—the sun shines every day!

SPINACH COMPETITION

If a nice mess of weeds shows up as the piece de resistance on your dinner table, in the not too distant future, blame scientists at the University of California.

They are looking into possibilities of expanding our food supply by making hitherto despised garden weeds as nourishing as present food plants, such as spinach.

Spinach happens to be a good ex-

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The viewers of the Washington scene have had their say about President-elect Richard Nixon's cabinet and other appointments, and

generally have pronounced them unsurprising and fundamentally conservative. They appear to have missed the innovative aspects of what he is undertaking.

There are three principal developments that must be brand-ed experimental.

First off, the naming of Prof. Henry A. Kissinger as "foreign policy adviser" has been much misinterpreted. He is not intend-

ed to serve as a co-ordinator of military, diplomatic and foreign economic information in the same mold as predecessors McGeorge Bundy and Walt W. Rostow.

It can be flatly stated that Kissinger has been hired not simply to provide specific advice but to review and analyze the National Security Council and all the other co-ordinating machinery established in recent presidential regimes with an eye to determining their true current effectiveness in assisting the president.

Not only is Nixon's interest in the foreign field paramount, but it is the inescapable pre-occupation of any chief executive. In this troubled era, he is not taking for granted the usefulness of the existing "in-house" instruments for co-ordinating foreign policy effort.

Therefore, Kissinger's role as analyst and tester is, at least as projected now, a good deal bolder and more challenging than merely fitting him into the Bundy-Rostow niche. Nixon suddenly is prepared either to scrap or recast any part of the co-ordinating machinery which is deemed of little or no value. And, furthermore, to set up any new co-ordinating instruments which may be recommended.

Second, the choice of urbanologist Daniel P. (Pat) Moynihan to head a new urban affairs council is consciously designed by Nixon to determine whether some similar kind of institutionalized co-operation can now be brought to the great domestic problem area—the cities wracked with racial strife, crime and campus unrest.

Very much as with Kissinger, Moynihan is seen as the inventive idea man, the proposer of new approaches, the concocter of a co-ordinated attack upon urban problems. Ideally, from his work should emerge the outlines of the kind of machinery for aiding the President. In this field which already exists in foreign affairs but needs new testing.

But here, it should be noted, Nixon need not be dependent upon Moynihan for execution of

policy. Despite the stress of comment on the "conservative" tone of his cabinet, the new President can turn for action in the urban field to two committed progressives in such matters—Robert Finch, new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Michigan Gov. George Romney, new secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Both men are hard-nosed doers with good credentials in the field. And Romney, off his record in industry and state government, could serve naturally as a principal public spokesman for any new co-ordination of effort in urban affairs.

The President-elect thus is prepared to undertake experiments in the two broad areas of most sweeping concern to Americans in 1968. No one can guess what the net product of all this will be, but there is boldness in the planning and it renders incorrect the reading that Nixon has "just done the safe" thing in choosing his cabinet.

His third piece of business is in entrusting much of his major political planning to a brilliant 35-year-old lawyer, John P. Sears, who will be his chief political aide in the White House. The easy comment is that Nixon in his infancy has acted characteristically in selecting a man whom he trusts and who has been helping him in politics for 2½ years. But that impression has a deceptively "surface" quality.

Is Nixon's intent to reorganize the national Republican party machinery in big way, to move hard to improve the party's basic image, to have a hand in the choice of candidates who will assist that process and, ultimately, to restore the GOP to majority status in the country?

Much of this huge endeavor he will entrust to Sears, who had never touched national politics until two years ago. Therein, again, lies boldness which runs counter to the broad judgment, most often deserved, of Richard Nixon as the man who just does the safe thing.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

About Drugs

"Provided excellent relief in ankylosing spondylitis and acute gouty arthritis. In rheumatoid arthritis the potency of the ido-methacin is comparable to that of aspirin. It also seems to relieve the pain of degenerative arthritis of the hip. For the most part a safe drug, its main side effects are gastrointestinal irritation and reversible central nervous system effects, headache, dizziness, and muzziness."

Thus my answer has to be that if your doctor finds it suitable in your particular case, and it helps you, and you have no side effects, why worry? If you do the drug, you have no side effects, then stop taking it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an arthritic sufferer and my doctor has been prescribing Indomethacin for me for over a year and a half. It seemed to help me immediately. However, I read an article in a magazine recently stating that Indomethacin has not been fully tested and the side effects are many, including even death. Do you think this drug has been tested enough, or should I stop taking it? I am very upset about this.

Similar worried letters continue to reach me; I'll answer the best I can—and, I hope, allay a good deal of this worry.

Remember, to begin with, that there is no drug known to any man which is 100 percent perfect. Neither is there any drug about which we yet know all there is to know. That includes aspirin, digitals, and other old standby we have had for many years.

A big (and highly technical) argument broke out some months ago in a Senate subcommittee hearing. It was a hearing dealing with business, but the dispute centered around Indomethacin. It could have centered around some other drug, perhaps, but it didn't.

The upshot, however, was great worry on the part of patients using the drug.

The facts, as I read them from reports of the dispute, are these:

There are differences of opinion on the testing and on the effectiveness of Indomethacin.

There are (as with all drugs) side effects in some patients. There are some patients whom the drug does not help. But there haven't been something like 1,000,000 patients using this drug by now—and finding that proportionately helps them and does not harm them.

The "deaths" mentioned in the hearings are debatable: they were children, already severely ill, and the drug in question—as well as other drugs—wasn't used. Some died. But that is a real cry from saving lives while the Park's negotiator lives while the Park's negotiator lives alone.

Cifford also might have been quoting from a Nixon position paper when he declared that the political negotiations should be left to the government of South and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, political arm, the National Liberation Front (NFL). Nixon, he believes, are well enough armed and sufficient self-reliance to take care of the major military role.

In any event, Nixon plans a substantial reduction in the 540,000 U.S. fighting men now in Vietnam, and he will make his position "crystal clear" to the Saigon regime, according to sources close to the President-elect.

This position is part of what will be Nixon's approach to the problem of shifting more Federal spending from military to civilian needs. Since he advocates certain steps to keep the U.S. weapons program ahead of the Soviet Union's, to halt the narrowing of the gap in our favor—he realizes there will have to be some additional spending on this program. Thus, a reduction in the U.S. force in Vietnam is the only solution.

In the meantime, on the advice of Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Nixon will seek ways in which to persuade the American war material industry to shift a part of its production and thinking to domestic needs. He agrees with Lindsay that there should be a hard look at the drain which has seen the U.S. spend more than a trillion

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

About "Insider" Stock Deals

WASHINGTON—Plans are going forward for a congressional study of "insider" stock deals which could be a bit of an embarrassment for the Nixon administration.

Public hearings, on the use of still-secret corporate information by brokerage houses, will probably be held in late spring. By that time, if history serves, the honeymoon glow will be rubbing off the new administration's image at the Capitol.

Preparations for the "insider" inquiry are being directed by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., Williams, who heads the securities subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, wants to know how prevalent "insider" trading is in today's active stock market.

The subcommittee hearings will follow up on a controversial "insider" case which resulted in penalties imposed by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) on the nation's largest brokerage firm. By SEC order, certain institutional offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith are to be closed for short periods this month and 10 executives have been suspended or given suspensions.

In that case, the brokerage firm did not fight an SEC finding that the firm used non-public "inside" data on the earnings of Douglas Aircraft Co. to favor selected clients at the expense of the general investing public. The SEC contend that the brokerage house gave data on Douglas' earnings to certain large institutional investors before the data was made public.

The brokerage firm contend that the SEC charges were not proven, but it consented to the finding rather than engage in a prolonged and costly legal battle with the government regulatory agency.

The SEC is still looking into the actions of the big investors, including several mutual funds, who made use of the data on Douglas. The regulatory agency has been trying to enforce an anti-fraud section of security law which requires that all investors be treated fairly and equally in disclosure of vital corporate information.

In preparing for the "insider" inquiry, Subcommittee Chairman Williams has made it clear that he wants to know whether new legislation is necessary to insure equal access of information to our nation's investors.

SEC Chairman Manuel Cohen has indicated that the commission will "take a look" at drafting new regulatory guidelines for the handling of corporate data in such cases. That is the course of action recommended by Donald T. Regan, president of Merrill Lynch.

During his presidential campaign, however, Nixon declared that "more heavy-handed bureaucratic regulatory schemes" would be a Democratic administration's answer to problems of the security markets. He rejected the philosophy that "the government can make decisions for the investor better than he can make for himself."

Nixon's comments, directed to

the Sinclair Dr. Ah Chu

generally have pronounced them unsurprising and fundamentally conservative. They appear to have missed the innovative aspects of what he is undertaking.

There are three principal developments that must be brand-ed experimental.

First off, the naming of Prof. Henry A. Kissinger as "foreign

policy adviser" has been much misinterpreted. He is not intend-

ed to serve as a co-ordinator of military, diplomatic and foreign

economic information in the same mold as predecessors

McGeorge Bundy and Walt W.

Rostow.

It can be flatly stated that

Kissinger has been hired not

simply to provide specific ad-

vice but to review and analyze

the National Security Council

and all the other co-ordinating

machinery established in recent

presidential regimes with an eye

to determining their true cur-

rent effectiveness in assisting

the president.

Not only is Nixon's interest

in the foreign field paramount,

but it is the inescapable pre-

occupation of any chief execu-

tive. In this troubled era, he

is not taking for granted the

usefulness of the existing "in-

house" instruments for co-ordi-

nating foreign policy effort.

Therefore, Kissinger's role as

analyst and tester is, at least

as projected now, a good deal

bolder and more challenging

than merely fitting him into the

Bundy-Rostow niche. Nixon sud-

denly is prepared either to

scrap or recast any part of the

co-ordinating machinery which

is deemed of little or no value.

And, furthermore, to set up any

new co-ordinating instruments

which may be recommended.

Second, the choice of urban-

ologist Daniel P. (Pat) Moynihan

to head a new urban affairs

council is consciously designed

by Nixon to determine whether

some similar kind of institution-

alized co-operation can now be

brought to the great domestic

problem area—the cities wracked

with racial strife, crime and

campus unrest.

Third piece of business is in

entrusting much of his major

political planning to a brilliant

35-year-old lawyer, John P.

Sears, who will be his chief poli-

tical aide in the White House.

The easy comment is that Nixon

in his infancy has acted charac-

teristically in selecting a man

whom he trusts and who has

been helping him in politics for

2½ years. But that is just

the easy comment.

Both men are hard-nosed do-

ers with good credentials in the

field. And Romney, off his rec-

ord in industry and state gov-

ernment, could serve naturally

as a principal public spokesman

for any new co-ordinating ma-

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as

Marian Martin
Pattern

STATE PRESIDENT of Delta Kappa Gamma, Irene Smith, Idaho Falls, seated left, is looking over the record of activities with Mrs. Mardene Nield, Paul, president of Gamma Chapter, during a recent luncheon meeting of the chapter in the Ponderosa Inn Conference Room. Standing from left are Mrs. Joyce Reas, Burley, and Mrs. Clara Hansen, Paul, co-hostesses for the luncheon meeting. Miss Smith was featured speaker, using as her theme, "Decision, Decision and Decisions."

Irene Smith Is Guest Speaker At Burley Meet

BURLEY—Irene Smith, Idaho Falls, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, was featured speaker during the recent noon luncheon of Gamma Chapter in Conference Room of the Ponderosa Inn.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mardene Nield, Paul, Gamma Chapter president, and she also gave the welcome.

Musical selections were sung by Nancy Barrus, Merle Smith, Mike Schofield, and Bruce Bowman, all students of Minico High School.

Miss Smith spoke on "Decision, Decision and Decisions," which she urged members to study prior to making a decision, know the facts, and evaluate own work. "These steps will be useful in making decisions," she stated. This was Miss Smith's annual message to Gamma Chapter.

Christmas favors and decorations were made by Mrs. Joyce Reas, Burley, and Mrs. Clara Hansen, Paul, co-hostesses for the luncheon.

Gammas Chapter's next meeting is Jan. 20 at the Ponderosa Inn.

STORY READ

WENDELL — Mrs. Alonso Brown read "The Christmas Story" at the annual Rebekah Club potluck Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. E. Parr. Mrs. Ray Lancaster was co-hostess. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 15. The day will be spent sewing and a potluck dinner will be served.

What Happened To Courtesy

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Thank you," "Please," "I'm sorry" and even "Hello" are slowly working their way out of our vocabularies, a young Connecticut clergymen told his congregation.

Young people may never have known better, he explained to his listeners, and parents may be the last to notice such laxity on the part of their offspring.

The older generation, he claims, could improve its own manners.

"When I visited the World's Fair some years ago, I was surprised that when I helped people upstairs or in line, they didn't bother to thank me. At the Dunbar, Conn., Fair, I observed a young Connecticut clergymen told his congregation.

The new theory is that young people need to know the right thing to do for their own self respect. They are happier in that knowledge, and as one psychologist pointed out, if they are not aware of what is expected in certain social situations, their "composure might wilt from self-conscious ignorance."

An expert in child study, Mrs. Sidone Gruenberg, explained, that only a little encouragement at home is needed to get young people acquainted with good manners—such ideas as a mother saying "Excuse me" to her child at the proper moment, or emphasizing situations that demand thoughtfulness—such as being quiet when someone sleeps.

Many children have been permitted to be rude, inconsiderate and unpleasant in the name of freedom, she points out.

A specially number was sung by Gayla Seale, Annette Searle and Michael Searle.

Prayers were given by Arvel Rasmussen and William J. Kunzley.

Manners, she believes, are an essential part of human relations that are never obsolete, even though forms may change.

* * *

VIEW—The annual View LDS Ward Christmas party and program was arranged recently by the View LDS Primary.

The event was planned under the direction of Mrs. Ned Bowen, Mrs. John Royle, Mrs. Paige Crandall and Mrs. Jack Warren.

The dramatization of "Seven Christmas Gifts" was given by the senior Primary children, with music directed by Marlene Bowen, with Carla Stoker as accompanist. Soloists were Nancy Crandall and Jeanne Rasmussen. "Suffer the Little Children" was presented by the junior Primary, with Mrs. Leslie Dana directing, with Bernice Bryan as accompanist and Jeanne Lind as reader.

A specially number was sung by Gayla Seale, Annette Searle and Michael Searle.

Everyone has a problem,

What's yours? For a personal

wish write to Abby, Box 69708,

Los Angeles, Cal., 90068 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD

ALMO—The Almo LDS Ward Primary held its Christmas party featuring a program of Christmas songs and musical numbers by the children and their teachers. Parents and grandparents of the children were special guests. Mrs. Arlene Cahoon, assisted by the Primary officers and teachers, was in charge of arrangements.

The Single-ites Club will have a dance Saturday night at the DAV Hall. There will be live music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single persons ages 30 to 60 are welcome to attend.

For the last meeting, the group gathered at the Floyd Wise Jr. home, and Mrs. Larry Crane was the hostess. For the program, the women all attended the Glenna Ferry High School's Christmas concert.

The next regular meeting for the chapter will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the D. D. Stephens home, King Hill, when Mrs. James Robertson will be in charge of the program.

For the last meeting, the group gathered at the Floyd Wise Jr. home, and Mrs. Larry Crane was the hostess. For the program, the women all attended the Glenna Ferry High School's Christmas concert.

Mike Stevenson, Cedarville, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Fred Ott, brother-in-law of the bride, and Donny Wolf, both Twin Falls.

Ronnie Baker, Hagerman, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. The white satin ring pillow.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 68 years old of the Times-Herald in New York. I am not married, but port, New York, and every few days I get calls from people who say, "You left off the place will be crowded with weeping widows. She's right, I like the ladies and the ladies like me."

My problem: Having no friends, I find I am short six pallbearers, so I am wondering if it is proper to have women pallbearers? I'm sure they wouldn't have any trouble getting women. If anything, it would probably cause a big fight because so many women would want the honor.

Abby, will you kindly take care of this matter for me as soon as possible? As I have a feeling I am living on borrowed time. WILD BILL.

DEAR BILL: I have never heard of women pallbearers, and don't expect your wife to be one. From your letter I'd say the old girl has carried a pretty heavy load during her lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem and you are the one who is causing it. I am women's editor.

DEAR ABBY: We are three college students who feel that you are completely unjustified in maintaining that "there is no such thing as a haunted house."

How can you classify yourself as an authority when many surveys have been taken and have proved that these things exist? Thank you for your attention.

JOY, MARION, AND CAROLYN

DEAR J., M., AND C.: That which is "haunted" (according to my Webster's Unabridged Dictionary) is "inhabited by ghosts." If one believes in ghosts, then I suppose there are haunted houses. But I think they should more accurately be called "reputedly haunted houses."

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from the mother whose daughter would send home her bills to be paid without ever enclosing a note. The mother thought this was very rude, which it was.

But here's something that will really stay you. My brother is on the Battleship U. S. S. New Jersey in Viet Nam.

Once a month their captain sends a "newsletter" home to all the men's families. My brother addresses the envelope and signs the mimeographed letter in without even signing his name. He feels this is sufficient.

My mother wrote back once and told him she thought he was ingenious to get his captain to write his letters for him. Now we don't even get the "newsletter" anymore. HIS SISTER

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Los Angeles, Cal., 90068 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Sorority Meet Is Scheduled

GLENNS FERRY — XI Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will meet at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Charles Anderson home, King Hill, for the group's New Year's party. Husband of members will be guests at this annual event.

The next regular meeting for the chapter will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the D. D. Stephens home, King Hill, when Mrs. James Robertson will be in charge of the program.

For the last meeting, the group gathered at the Floyd Wise Jr. home, and Mrs. Larry Crane was the hostess. For the program, the women all attended the Glenna Ferry High School's Christmas concert.

Mike Stevenson, Cedarville, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Fred Ott, brother-in-law of the bride, and Donny Wolf, both Twin Falls.

Ronnie Baker, Hagerman, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. The white satin ring pillow.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth.

Pink napkins flanked the wedding cake. An arrangement of pink roses carried out the bride's colors.

Serving tables were covered with white cloths and centered with pink roses in rose bowls.

Other floral arrangements for the reception were prepared by Mrs. Sandy.

The reception was under the custodial service of Mrs. Roberta Widrig, Kimberly.

After a wedding trip to Elko, Nev., and California, the couple reside at 530 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, where the bride is employed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Omohundro is engaged in a sand and gravel business in Wendell.

Guests attended the wedding and reception from Gooding, Wendell, Hansen, Hagerman, Buhl, Glenna Ferry, Boise, Kimberly, Pocatello and California.

The bride was feted at a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Ott and Sandy Gillett at the Ott home.

REMEMBER WEDDING

Chronicle, Twin Falls, News and Idaho Evening Times, brought to

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS

50 and 30 YEARS AGO as recorded in The Twin Falls

you each week by

Bob Reese

50 YEARS AGO

Influenza was still prevalent.

Brigadier General D. MacArthur, commander of a brigade of the Rainbow Division and formerly chief of staff of the division, has been officially recommended for promotion to Major General.

Grant Kunkel who has been here on furlough from Camp Lewis, returned to duty yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bacon left Saturday morning to spend a few weeks in California.

30 YEARS AGO

White Joseph F. Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to England, keeps in touch with diplomatic moves by hurrying about London little Teddies along.

Neoshoan plan building event . . . District Superintendent to lay corner stone of new church at the corner of 6th Avenue and 4th St. N. The stone was donated by Jellison Brothers Monument Company.

Dance to the music of Will Wright and his orchestra New Years Eve . . . of the Hottest Spot in Southern Idaho . . . Redwoodland.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ONE AND ALL!

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 Block, 2nd Avenue South

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Twin Falls

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SIZES

8-18

by Marian Martin

TUNIC IS TOPS!

The tunic is tops — it travels the urban route with a classic skirt, goes sporty with sleek, back-zipped slacks. Sew the trio in vibrant double-knits, blends.

Printed Pattern 9462: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, Size 12 (best 34).

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send 305 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

What's new for now? 107 answers in our Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon in catalog. Send 50 cents.

MR. AND MRS. JACK K. (BUD) OMOHUNDRO (Shig Morita photo)

Women's Section



low was made by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Keith Maxwell, Twin Falls, was organist and accompanied the soloist, Bert Husch, Twin Falls.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Mrs. Cathy Tribulla, Twin Falls, presided at the guest book. Gifts were carried by Mrs. Lynn Omohundro, sister of the bride; Kelley Hoskovec, and Kevin Henley, all Hagerman, and were arranged by Mrs. Pete Sandt, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Norm Clifford, Hagerman, aunts of the bride, and Barbara Steppley, Twin Falls.

The double ring nuptials were performed by Rev. Keith Maxwell, Twin Falls before a background of lighted tapers and baskets of pink chrysanthemums and white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bridal Original gown of French Chantilly lace, designed with a fitted bodice, sabrina neckline, long full point sleeves and a bouffant skirt of lace tiers, which fell into a chapel train. Tiny seed pearls and sequins were scattered on the ruffled edges of the tiers and outlined the neckline.

A large organza bow lay at the back waistline with long streamers flowing over the skirt back.

Her elbow-length butterfly veil of silk illusion was held by a satin pillowbox crown topped with a small pearl and pearlized blossoms.

The bride carried a heart-shaped bouquet outlined with pink rosebuds and centered with a pink orchid.

Mrs. Fred Ott, Twin Falls, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana Gillett and Mrs. Nancy Baird, both Twin Falls.

Nicky Swainson, Twin Falls, was flower girl. Candlelighters were Diane Owsley and Diana Jones, cousins of the bride.

Mike Stevenson, Cedarville, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Fred Ott, brother-in-law of the bride, and Donny Wolf, both Twin Falls.

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Writer Reviews Entertainment Highlights During Year Of 1968

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This was the year in Hollywood when...

Cary Grant, the screen's perfect husband, was accused by his wife of beating her while on LSD trips. The divorce revelations did nothing to diminish his popularity.

Tack Valenti put across a rating system for movies. Produc-

ers began vying for an X, which means a picture is unfit for children and hence enticing for adults.

The new status symbol among film stars became the million-dollars-per-picture fee. Liz Taylor and Richard Burton welcomed new members to the club: Julie Andrews, Lee Marvin, Paul Newman.

And Barbara Streisand made that exclusive society before

being seen on the screen.

Two assassinations prompted Hollywood to search its soul about violence on the screen, to the point of apathy. A popular film maker began brawling with each other over the issue.

Nudity in films hit new bottoms: Rod Steiger, Charlton Heston, Paul Newman, etc.

Barbara Streisand's husband struck a new note in press relations by allegedly slugging a

'Strangler' Held Over At T.F. Theater

The motivating elements of suspense and fear, as well as a new technique in cinema-

graphy, highlight the general background for 20th Century-Fox's "The Boston Strangler," starring Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy.

The film is being held over for a second week at the Idaho Theater.

Based on the best-selling book

of the same title by Gerald Frank, the motion picture high-tury-Fox to produce the story Phil DiNatali, as his first screen effort.

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George Kennedy plays Detective

June Allyson Returns To Acting

But Not As Former Girl-Next-Door

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Her voice is still little-girl-husky; her hair is still blonde and fixed in a page-boy style and she still weighs in at a trim 92 pounds. June Allyson is back in action. She hasn't done a lick of acting in six years. And she

Volpe Urges Solutions To Transit Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Volpe, President-elect Nixon's choice for transportation secretary, says more emphasis must be put on mass transportation systems to cope with the nation's urban traffic problems.

The Massachusetts governor said Thursday in his first news conference since appointed by Nixon that "highways alone won't do the job."

The emphasis on public transportation came as a bit of a surprise since Volpe has gained a reputation as a man who believes in highways. As federal highway administrator in the Eisenhower administration he directed the start of the gigantic interstate road system and he founded a construction company that has built thousands of miles of highways.

Rapid transit systems may not prove feasible in some areas, Volpe said, but there will be others where "you can't build any more highways without tearing a city apart."

He added that the stream of cars coming into city downtowns makes it impossible "even to provide parking spaces for them without having to tear down half the city for parking lots."

New York Youths Shun School Call

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of New York's 1.1 million students are passing up voluntary school days during their Christmas vacation aimed at making up time lost during three teachers' strikes this Fall.

Schools were open Thursday, but attendance averaged only 25 per cent.

But 80 per cent of the teachers reported for work, the Board of Education said, taking advantage of a chance to make some of the pay lost when they struck.

didn't miss it. All through those six years the studios kept sending her scripts and most of them are both the children of Dick Powell, whose death left her a widow.

"Ricky is 17," June says, "and he looks exactly like Richard. Look at this picture. Isn't he just like Richard?"

They opened one of the scripts. Without telling her about it, they read it, thought it was right for her and had her agent accept it in her behalf. Only then did they tell June that she was going to do an episode of NBC's "Name of the Game."

"I never would have worked again if it weren't for them," she says. "I honestly never missed acting. But as soon as I stepped on the sound stage, I was hooked again."

"At first, I was very nervous. I wasn't sure if I remembered how to act at all. But when I said my first line, it all came back and the nervousness disappeared."

She spent the last six years putting on the course, and also shoots around 80. She and her husband, Glenn Maxwell, live in Newport Beach, on the ocean. June still has a little boat—the June Bug—and she sells it around the harbor.

Between golf and sailing and tending care of the house and children, she has a content. That's four showers a day, she says. "On the Name of the Game, I don't wave goodby at the airport once."

Attorneys For Millionaire Face Charges

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two lawyers for uranium millionaire Charles A. Steen are to answer in federal court Friday to charges of contempt of court. U.S. District Court Judge proceeding against John Gibbons, Englewood, Colo., and William Puzey, Reno, after they filed what he called "scurrilous and contemptuous" statements in a document in Steen's bankruptcy court proceedings.

The statements, filed Nov. 15, were to support a request for a U.S. District Court review of a bankruptcy referee's refusal to disqualify himself.

Steen is seeking approval of a plan to repay some \$6 million in debts. He has listed assets approaching \$12 million, but they have been seized by the Internal Revenue Service, a major creditor.

Gibbons and Puzey told the court Nov. 25 they were "acting in good faith" when they filed the statements; that they had been directed by referee Bert Goldwater to file detailed reasons for seeking his dismissal.

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They've got the hottest meanest jobs on earth! This is the true story of the men who fight oil field infernos around the clock and their women who go through hell night after night!

JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE ROSS
JIM HUTTON

"HELLFIGHTERS"

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DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

IN COLOR

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Short Course Is Planned

At Gooding

GOODING — A short course being organized by the Gooding County Agricultural Extension Agent's Office will be held at the Koskari county agent's office.

The courses offered are Soil Management and Pest and Wildlife Control.

The classes will begin after Jan. 1 and will continue for four two-hour sessions on a weekly basis. Instructors will include extension specialists as well as the county extension agents.

Some of the subjects matter in the short course includes the role of the various fertilizer materials in crop production; minor elements; fertilizer placement; cultivation, irrigation and fertility; instructions on calculating the net energy method of feed cattle rations will be given; the use of feed additives and the importance of the various feed elements will be covered.

The sign-up period will close Dec. 24. Class size will be limited to 25 members. The date that the classes will be offered will depend upon when the majority of the class members can attend. There will be a registration fee of \$10.

Dairymen Hold School At Wendell

GOODING — Gooding County dairymen held a dairy school at the Wendell Grange with the morning program including a talk by Dave Thacker of Caldwell Experiment Station on the utilization of energy by the dairy cow.

He gave several of the terms that are becoming more and more familiar to modern dairymen. The different nutrients of food stuffs were discussed and why they are needed by the cow. Thacker was followed by Dr. R. H. Ross. Dr. Ross covered the subject of a balanced ration and the effects on the cow's production. He discussed grouping cows and feeding according to production.

The afternoon program included a talk by George Cleveland, extension dairymen, on the future grade of milk and the movement toward one grade of milk. He noted what can be done to improve the quality of cow's milk. He also discussed the management of the dairy operation and effects on production.

Dr. Garth Sasser, of the University of Idaho, discussed the mechanism of Ketosis and milk fever. He pointed out that feeding foods which produce high levels of the following volatile fatty acids, Propionate, and acetate and low levels of Butyrate will reduce the incidence of Ketosis. He pointed out that there is more and more evidence indicating that the ratio of Ca to P has a lot to do with milk fever. The ratio should be maintained around 4 to 1. In the area the problem seems to be getting enough P in the diet.

Grange Has Yule Program At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Grange Christmas program was presented at the hall.

James Kirkpatrick, Grange master welcomed the guests and the pledge to the flag was given.

The program was presented by the children and included poems by Vickie Biggers, Debbie Biggers, Lindsay Biggers, Kelly Biggers, Jimmy Kirkpatrick and Debbie Kirkpatrick.

Songs were presented by Brenda Biggers, Wade Petersen, Julie Petersen and Wendy Petersen and Kristi Gertler. Wade Petersen played a trumpet solo and John Klost and Russell Brill played several numbers on their guitars.

After the program Santa arrived with gifts and treats for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pickels will be hosts for the regular Jan. 8 meeting.

69 Wheat Crop Is Estimated

WASHINGTON — The wheat crop in Washington is estimated at 1,000,000 bushels, up 20 per cent from last year.

The estimate was made by

the state wheat commission.

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Rustling Thriving Business In Florida

By RICH OPPENHEIMER

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Rustling is thriving in south-central Florida's cattle country, despite the efforts of armed modern-day cowboys in trucks, jeeps and airplanes.

Authorities estimate 75,000 pounds of beef is stolen every week. They say much of this is taken by the Mafia which sends it to tourist hotels along Florida's beaches.

Cowboys, lottin' platos and walkie-talkies ride the range in shotgun-equipped trucks and patrof in planes, but still up to \$4 million worth of beef is stolen annually, authorities say.

William Reed, commissioner of the Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement, said he has evidence that rustling is much the result of "highly organized crime" and in Florida, organized crime and the Mafia "are synonymous," Reed said.

"They make the money all right," said broad-shouldered Al Bellonio, 43, a Bartow cattleman. "The rustlers can get about \$175 or \$200 a head, so if they have a load of 10 or 15 were talking about \$2,000 a night. You don't have to do that many nights to make a living."

Although most of the rustling is the work of well-equipped gangs using van or cattle trucks, authorities say, cattle men estimate about 15 per cent of their loss is due to amateur rustlers, known-in the cattle industry as the "backyard barbecue set."

Pat Corrigan of Vero Beach, one of many Florida ranchers whose cowhands "ride the fence," said his men often have "slipped up and caught people on our lands with guns, and they always say they're hunting. We just don't know."

Rustling is heaviest in an inland belt running parallel to the southern coastline of Florida.

A team of rustlers can leave a coastal city at midnight, be in the middle of a pasture at 1 a.m. and back at the packing house by 2:30 a.m.

GOOD TIP FOR THE BIRDS — A bird lover writes: "I'm glad you're a bird lover, and I have a good suggestion on feeding birds in winter. Take a safflower seed can, add a little sunflower seed, the bottom of the can, and the top of the can, etc." A bird lover writes: "A bird lover writes: 'I'm glad you're a bird lover, and I have a good suggestion on feeding birds in winter. Take a safflower seed can, add a little sunflower seed, the bottom of the can, and the top of the can, etc.'"

Control — Mix up a mixture of malathion or nicotine sulfate and spray your plants. Add a little soap or detergent to the mixture. After can is full, place in refrigerator, and after contents become hard, cut the end of can out, punch hardened grease through, removing from the can. Tie this "grease ball" to an tree and see how it attracts birds."

Good for the birds — I'd like to add one more point about birds. Once you start feeding them continue to do so, if you want them to be around your place.

DAY PLANTS DON'T BLOOM — Many have asked why the Impalians ("Im-Pay-shen") also called Sultana or Day Plant, will not bloom when brought indoors. These hardy annuals are without equal as a bedding plant for shady spots outdoors, but when dug up and brought indoors, they often lose their buds and flowers are scarce.

Two reasons for this: (1) Not hot air and (2) dry soils, or lack of water. These plants like a moist soil at all times, if allowed to go dry they will immediately wither or droop, buds drop, and flowers fail to form.

GROW IN A BRIGHT WINDOW — If you're going to start plants from seed, it's best to use a bright window and a warm oven, let them dry, turn seeds over, from time to time. Keep turning them until they are good and dry. Then put a cupful or more seeds into a frying pan on low heat, keep turning or stirring till you hear some of seed popping. Then it's done.

Please send me your reeves because we're getting a dandy collection ready for our new bulletin on Sunflowers and Pumpkins.

AZALEAS NEED WATER — Home gardeners who brought their azaleas indoors should never allow the soil to dry out. One drying can be fatal to azaleas roots, and no amount of watering can help the plant after that. Dropping of leaves can be due to dry soil, high room temperature or lack of light. Provide a bright window and keep soil constantly moist. Water with a little vinegar added, about 1/2 teaspoon to a quart of water, say once every month or so.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK — S.E. of Malta: "In our garden we have some beautiful dwarf mums. I took cuttings from them and have the small plants in pots which I hope will produce flowering plants at Easter and Mother's Day. Please tell me how I can do it, like florists do."

You've asked me a tough question since it's not practical to bloom outdoor mums under average home conditions. I won't say it's impossible, because some readers actually get their florist's mum to bloom indoors (around February).

Most mums need full sunlight and 60 degrees F. night temperature for good growth. Also, the low relative humidity in most homes makes it more difficult to maintain proper soil moisture. The situation is further complicated by the fact that varieties differ in their requirements for flowering and since there are more than 700 varieties, it's even tougher to make a general recommendation.

Chrysanthemums flower when the days are short — fall and winter. Florists force them out of season by covering the plants with black plastic material. A few hours each day until buds appear, a tricky process. It's not the commercial grower, however, who reader has in mind. He may reader has forcing outdoor mums in his mind. This is not always true, as some florists force them in the fall and winter.

Farm Bureau Plans To Fight Unionization Of Farm Labor

By DON KENDALL

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation plans to fight the unionization of farm labor next year with a proposal of its own if Congress shows any inclination to broaden federal labor law.

Delegates from the cotton, wheat and feed grains areas where most of this year's \$3.5 billion in direct payments go helped shut down the limitation proposal.

Speakers against the limitation suggested that if Farm Bureau delegates approve such a curb, the public and Congress might interpret the action as approval of current programs if Congress considers a bill next year the organization will favor a plan removing farm labor bar-

ring from the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board.

Officials said a separate body can be set up if farm labor legislation is imminent — allowed "meet the needs of farmers and farm workers."

This alternate plan should include specific prohibitions on strikes and product boycotts and strikes "which would result in loss of perishable products" turned out by farmers, the resolution said.

It also should protect "the right of each individual worker to join or remain out of a union; permit secret balloting by workers, and authorize legal redress of grievances in connection with violations of the law."

Farm Bureau delegates turned down a provision in the resolution on federal farm programs a provision for a limitation of \$20,000 a year on the amount of government payments made to individual farmers.

The delegates also rejected an attempt to include in the resolution on federal farm pro-

grams a provision for a limitation of \$20,000 a year on the amount of government payments made to individual farmers.

The limitation proposal was tacked to a resolution seeking gradual elimination of present federal control and subsidy programs through a land-relin-

Hagerman Grange Has Yule Event

HAGERMAN — Willi

Scullin, master, acted as master of ceremonies for the Hagerman Grange Christmas party recently.

Group singing was conducted. Each family present was responsible for a selection on the program. A tableau, "Spirit of Christmas" was presented.

Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Henley, Kevin Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoskovec, Kelly Hoskovec, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears; Mrs. Robert Lawson, Brad Gleed, Rodney Baker, Stanley Ray Bergstrom, Matthew Bergstrom, David Sears, Janae Scruggs and Denise Scruggs. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Scroggs, who also played background music.

Bryan and Greg Clifford recited a Christmas poem. Other poems were given by Mrs. Nora Clifford, Mrs. Vay Cook, and Mrs. Rose Oliver.

A trio, composed of Mrs. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Sears, sang.

A mixed sextet, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Faquet, sang.

George Lemmon read an article on Christmas and Kenneth Barton told Christmas jokes.

Santa Claus arrived with gifts for everyone.

The program meeting will be held Jan. 6. Club speaker for the meeting will be Gerald Prince, high school student counselor. He will speak on student coun-

Social Security Question Box

Q.—I am receiving social security checks. I also signed up for Medicare. I know that my social security will stop or be reduced if I go back to work. Will my Medicare protection stop too?

A.—No. You do not have to be retired to be covered under Medicare. After you have once signed up for Medicare, your coverage continues even though you go back to work or continue working and earn too much to receive monthly benefits.

DR. ROBERT WILLIAMSON

son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Williamson, 734 Grant Ave., has been named assistant chief agriculturist for survey and detection, Plant and Pest Control Division, Agricultural Research Service.

Former T.F. Resident Gets New Position

Dr. Robert Williamson, former Twin Falls resident, has been named assistant chief agriculturist for survey and detection, Plant and Pest Control Division, Agricultural Research Service.

Dr. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson, 734 Grant Ave., is currently doing research on insect hormones at the ARS Center in Beltsville, Md. He will assume his new position in February and will be stationed near Washington, D.C.

He has been with the ARS at Beltsville for the past year after receiving his PhD degree from the University of California. His research at Beltsville is with the juvenile hormones of the housefly larva.

In his new position Dr. Williamson will formalize, organize and direct surveys on major plant diseases and pests.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Made to your own formula or ours.

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SOIL FERTILITY SIMPLY FERTILIZERS

WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1967 and current 1968.

1967

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
Dec. 18	29	19	T
19	36	22	T
20	31	11	T
21	23	8	T
22	26	12	T
23	38	21	T
24	24	20	05

1967 Mean 22.5°

1968 Mean 23.8°

30 years average precipitation for December 18-24

AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURES for December 18-24

1968

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
Dec. 18	31	24	T
19	35	21	.32
20	22	16	.27
21	23	12	.02
22	17	5	T
23	27	5	.10
24	27	17	.00

1968 Mean 23.8°

30 years average precipitation for December 18-24

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Yankees Defeat Aussie Duo To Regain Net Cup

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — California colleagues Stan Smith and Bob Lutz crushed Australia's Ray Ruffels and Jack Alexander in 47 minutes of doubles tennis Friday 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, 6-10, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Then Ashe, a Negro army lieutenant who is rated the world's best amateur player, polished off the left-handed powerhouse, Ruffels, 6-8, 3-5, 6-3, 6-3.

This marks only the fourth time the Americans have won the Cup since 1950 and the first time since 1954, when Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas collaborated that they have been able to clinch the acies on the first two days.

Smith and Lutz tossed their rackets in the air and leaped across the court when Ruffels failed to return a sibling. Smith service for the final point.

It was a great day for American tennis, which went into virtual eclipse after the Yanks won the Cup on these same Memorial Drive courts in 1963 and lost the following year in Cleveland, Ohio.

The smashing triumph by the two youngsters, who hold every American doubles record, was a blow to the veteran Australian captain, Harry Hopman, whose big gamble failed.

Harry Hopman, 62-year-old captain of 6 successful Davis Cup teams who saw Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner put his young defenders in a 0-2 hole Thursday, elected to wait until an hour before the match — his prerogative — to make the selection. The U.S. team was heavily favored.

In the opening singles, Graebner

Robinson Is Easy AFL Rookie Pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Robinson, who played only one year in college before becoming the American Football League's rushing champion, was an overwhelming choice today as the AFL's Offensive Rookie of the Year.

Robinson, the top rookie on a rookie team, received 24 votes for his play as the Cincinnati Bengals' halfback.

The other six votes from The Associated Press' panel of 30 sports writers and sportscasters went to another running back, Bob Holmes of Kansas City, who finished second in rushing.

Robinson gained 1,023 yards during the season, becoming the first rookie in the AFL to reach the 1,000 mark.

He gained thin plateau even though he played football in college for only one year. That was in 1967, after he had played basketball at Eastern Arizona Junior College and run track at the University of Arizona. He turned to football at Arizona after using up his track eligibility.

"A friend suggested I go out for football my last year," said Robinson, who holds the Arizona record for the 400-yard intermediate hurdles. "I started out as a flanker but didn't do too well so they switched me to running back."

From there, he became the Bengals' third-round draft choice and beat out approximately 15 other running backs for the job. But despite Paul Brown's expectations, the 6-foot, 104-pound rookie started slowly.

In fact, in the first seven games, Robinson gained more than 30 yards only once, and he scored only two touchdowns.

Then came the second half of the season, and Robinson exploded. He ran for 150 yards against Oakland, 156 against Houston, 115 against Kansas City and 134 against Miami. By that time, he had grabbed the rushing lead and easily held it through the last three games.

Bird Misses Glamor Of Running With Ball, But Has Adjusted To Defense

OAKLAND, Calif. (NEA) — It's not easy to forget but sometimes it's awfully hard to remember. Ask Rodger Bird of the Oakland Raiders.

Every season a dozen or so college football players do it, however reluctantly. After years of headlines, fanfare and end sweeps as running backs, they like Bird — graduate to the professional leagues and become, of all things, defensive backs.

Obviously, the adjustment requires some re-evaluating. Heretofore, the "defensive back has been a guy who couldn't cut it on offense. Too slow. Too small. Too weak. Congratulations, son. You're a defensive back.

The pros, however, view the situation somewhat differently. Defensive backs here eat at the same table with the quarterback. In a game dominated by the forward pass, the man who can knock it down is a prized commodity.

Rodger Bird is aware of this. Oakland didn't pay him \$200,000 because he once scored four touchdowns in a game for the University of Kentucky. The Raiders paid him \$200,000 because he was 6-foot, 195 pounds and quick, because, as sophomore, he impressed them as a free safety.

Bird impressed many people in those days. His raw kick-offs caused passes and made All-Southeastern Conference as a running back. Now, the only time Bird runs with the football

is when he intercepts a pass or returns a punt.

"It's been so long since I ran the ball out of the backfield that I've forgotten how," he said, not kidding. "I've never carried the ball in professional football. I just don't know what it would be like."

Returning punts, Bird points out, should not be confused with running out of the backfield.

"There's really no similarity," he said. "On punt returns, you don't have to dodge linebackers and the demand on your timing is not that great."

On occasion, Bird, now 24, still flashes that old back. It still takes two or three men to ride him down.

He still slams the ball to the turf in disgust at not having made a touchdown. But it's not the same.

Professional football has given a new dimension to defense, true, but the acclaim and recognition still go to the offensive personnel. It's the fact about which most defensive backs gripe. Bird just admits it.

"No, he says, "there isn't as much personal satisfaction for me in playing defense. It's one of the biggest things I've had to adjust to, because you don't get the praise on defense that you do on offense."

Rodger Bird is, however, satisfied. "It has been so long now that even he doubts he could have made it as a running back."

"I don't really think I've got



PASS INTERCEPTION is made by Paul Silas, left, who turned the steal into two points for Atlanta Thursday night in an NBA game against the Seattle SuperSonics. At right is Art Harris of Seattle who got there too late to stop the play. The Hawks won 128-94. NBA action is getting under way now. (AP Wirephoto)

Friday, December 27, 1968 11

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Racial Issue Moves Fichtner From Starter On Browns To Sub For Saints

NEW ORLEANS (NBA) — Ross Fichtner is seeing more anonymous defensive back from the barracks. When John Wooten, a guard and he couldn't take me. The company had a policy no blacks could be picked up. He said he'd lose his job if he did. I didn't get mad. He was polite. That's the situation in the South."

Fichtner, along with many members of the New Orleans Saints, are part-time nemeses, now, for a big budget football movie called "Pro" on location in New Orleans.

After four takes of a play, Fichtner returned to the bench at Tulane Stadium; he removed his helmet and fiddled with it between his knees. His straight-blond hair had a boyish cowlick and his blue eyes observed the team and director Tom Gries discussing dropping back in the pocket. The scene with cameras on the field, empty stadium seats, uniformed players jostling and smacking on the grass and plays that end in "cut," seemed as unreal as netherworld, as his days since the "incident" last summer.

"It's been horrible," said Fichtner, "just horrible. What a year. I went from first-string with a contending team, the Browns, to the taxi squad of an expansion team that's struggling to win games."

"I also lost a good side business in Cleveland and, in some places, my good name. Every time my name is mentioned in the papers, no matter what the story is, it's always 'Ross Fichtner, who was released from the Cleveland Browns because of the racial incident involving John Wooten . . . And I don't see any end to it. It may be that way the rest of my life."

Fichtner played the first few games of the season for New Orleans, then was relegated to the taxi squad. "I'm 30 years old," he said. "Coach Tom Fears wanted to look at his young players. The team's not doing anything and he is looking toward the future. And, with all the troubles, I wasn't in top condition. If I had stayed with Cleveland, I'd still be starting. They're going for a championship."

"It hurts bad, real bad. It cost me, sure, but it also cost the rest of the Browns, and Wooten, too. I had this players' promotion organization in Cleveland, getting my teammates speaking engagements and other financial deals. Made \$10,000 for the whole team last year. Would have been \$15,000 this year. It broke up when I left. Also, Wooten and I lost playoff money."

"People in the South have sympathized with me. But I do not care one way or another how they feel. Others have said I'm a bigot. That's just not true. Some of the black Browns, like Erle Barnes and Paul Warfield, told me I got a bad deal. And I did, damn it."

"I get along fine with the black players here, too. Ask them."

Rodger already had a knock for being in the right place at the right time," Grayson said. "And there was something about the guy that was real beautiful. I guess it's the way he looks. Some guys, front scratches, are afraid to come up and hit. Not Rodger. When Rod hits you, you know you've been hit."

A quiet-type in college, Bird has had to do some vocal adjusting in the pro too.

"When you play back there, you have to be a motor mouth," Grayson says. "You know, talk a lot, at people know where you're going to be. Rodger comes in and says, 'I'm real well.'"

As an offensive halfback, Rodger Bird didn't need to say much. Touchdowns are loud noises. He has learned at Oakland, however, that a defensive back must speak for himself.

"The other day I finished a National Guard meeting. I was

Rams Spring Holiday Surprise: Can Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Allen was fired unexpectedly Thursday as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, after three successful seasons, because of what President Dan Reeves described as a personality conflict.

"I can only say it comes as a surprise Christmas present," declared the 46-year-old Allen. He had two years remaining on his five-year pact with the National Football League club.

Reeves said the contract, which called for an estimated \$40,000 per year, would be honored.

"It is probably more my fault than his," Reeves said, but he steadfastly refused to give any particulars, adding, "George Allen is a great coach and a fine family man. Nevertheless, he's being relieved as head coach."

Publicly, the only major disagreement came after Los Angeles tied the 49ers at San Francisco 30-30 on Nov. 17.

Allen criticized playing conditions at Kerasi Stadium on wet afternoon and said they were the worst he had seen in his coaching career. Reeves was unhappy with that statement and said so.

"Otherwise, disagreements between the two were not publicized."

Published stories early this month that Allen was headed for Buffalo were flatly denied.

Allen said the three-year record of the Rams since he arrived was the best in their history. He called a news conference for Friday morning saying he preferred to make no further statements.

Before Allen took over in 1966, the Rams had not enjoyed a winning year since they were 8-4 in 1958. Harland Svare was dismissed as coach in 1965 after his clubs won only 14 games in three seasons, finishing 4-10 his final year.

Allen was hired from Chicago in a move which angered Bears owner George Halas that he filed suit to keep him. The action was later dismissed and the 1968 Rams posted a 6-6 record.

The next season they were 11-2 during the regular season, won the Coastal Division title, lost to Green Bay 28-27 in the Western title and then whipped Cleveland 36-6 in the runnerup bowl.

Allen and Don Shula of Baltimore were named co-coaches-of-the-year by The Associated Press.

With injuries, the Rams were 10-3 in 1969, losing to the Bears 17-16 and to the Colts 28-24 in their final two games.

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Television Schedules

Saturday, December 28, 1968

2:30 p.m., 4: TB, 8, 11: East-West Game; from San Francisco. Coaches for the East: Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Tom Cahill, Army, and John Pont; for the West: Bob Devaney, Nebraska; Dee Andros, Oregon State, and Don Coryell, San Diego State.
5:30 p.m., 5, 11; 6:30 p.m., 8: Vladimir Horowitz Special; his first TV recital, taped at Carnegie Hall (rerun).
6:00-4 Farm Report: Rex Wallgren
6:30 7B Agriculture U.S.A.
7:00 2SL-Super 8 7B-Super 6 11-Super 6 2B-Casper
4-Casper 8-Casper 3-Go-Go Gophers 5-Cartoons
7:30 2SL-Top Cat 7B-Top Cat 11-Top Cat 2B-Wacky Races 3-Wacky Races 5-Wacky Races
4-Gulliver 8-Gulliver
8:00 2SL-Flinstones 7B-Flinstones 11-Flinstones 2B-Archie
3-Archie 4-Spiderman 8-Spiderman
8:20 2SL-Children's Theater 7B-Children's Theater 8-Children's Theater 11-Children's Theater
2B-Batman-Superman 3-Batman-Superman 5-Batman-Superman 4-Fantastic Voyage
8:40 Soupy Sales Special.
8:30 2SL-Underdog 2B-Herculeoids 3-Herculeoids 5-Herculeoids 4-Fantastic Four 8-TBA
7B-Underdog 11-Underdog 11-Underdog
10:00 2SL-Birdman 7B-Birdman 8-Birdman 11-Birdman 2B-Shazzam 3-Shazzam 8-Shazzam
4-George of the Jungle 10:30 2SL-Super President 11-Super President 2B-Johnny Quest 3-Johnny Quest 5-Johnny Quest 4-American Bandstand 7B-American Bandstand
8-Soupy Sales Special
11:00 2SL-High School Basketball 2B-Blue-Gray Game 3-Blue-Gray Game 5-Blue-Gray Game
11-TBA
11:30 4-Gator Bowl: Alabama vs. Missouri 7B-Gator Bowl 8-Gator Bowl 11-Gator Bowl
12:30 2SL-Movie: "The Thief of Bagdad"
1:45 2B-Sun Bowl: Auburn vs. Arizona 3-Sun Bowl 5-Sun Bowl
2:15 2SL-Adventure Calls 7B-East-West Game 8-East-West Game 11-East-West Game
2:45 2SL-Car and Track

Actress Reports Viet GIs Appear 'Shy' Before Girls

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How they made about 15 stops a day do GI's in remote Vietnam bases react to seeing a pretty American blonde? "Sometimes they're very shy," reports actress Tippi Hedren, "because they've sort of turned girls off. They know they're going to be there four or five months and so, they figure, why think about girls too much?" After Tippi thawed them out by initiating the conversation, their first question usually was: "How are the girls back home dressing?" "I told them," she says, "everybody's wearing miniskirts." Miss Hedren's 12-day Vietnam tour, just completed with Joey Bishop, was her second in two years. By plane and helicopter

Utah Scientist Tests Plant Life In 'Martian' Air

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Some Earth plants—especially onions—may be able to survive under the harsh conditions of Mars.

Dr. Frank B. Salisbury, mis-treats the plants in laboratories at Utah State University and reports molds and some higher plants such as onions and winter rye can survive the conditions similar to those on Mars.

Salisbury, head of USU's Department of Plant Science, and his associates are studying the responses of plants to ultraviolet light and temperature extremes.

Financed by a \$31,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the scientists have constructed growth chambers in which they subject the plants to heavy doses of ultraviolet light and extreme high and low temperatures.

Many plants—especially onions—respond to the ultraviolet light by producing protective enzymes, Salisbury announced this week.

"And some of the plants with stand the temperature extremes by controlling their evaporative cooling systems."

Friday, December 27, 1968

If the Apollo 8 mission concludes on schedule Friday morning, the networks may preempt evening shows for wrap-up reports and summaries.
9:00 p.m., 4: "The First Lady": The View From the White House; Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson discusses the role of the First Lady as she has lived it for five years.
7:00 p.m., 2B, 3, 11; 8:00 p.m., 5: Movie, "The House of the Seven Hawks"; a taut, tightly plotted intrigue, starring Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey and Linda Christian.
8:00-4 Film Short
3:15 2SL-College Bowl
4:00 2SL-Fruit, Berry, Fnn
4:30 2SL-High Chapparral
2D-George of the Jungle
3-Ugliest Girl
4-News: Roger Mudd
5:00 2N-Roger Mudd
3-News: Roger Mudd
5-News
7:00 2SL-News
4-Maverick
7:30 Talking Things Grow
5-News, Weather
7:30 2SL-Star Trek
4-Dutch Game
5-Vladimir Horowitz
11-Vladimir Horowitz
7B-Dating Game
8-Star Trek
6:00 2D-Jacques Cartier
4-Newlywed Game
7B-Newlywed Game
6:30 2SL-Adam 12
3-Vladimir Horowitz
4-Lawrence Welk
7B-Lawrence Welk
8-Lawrence Welk
11-Lawrence Welk
5-My Three Sons
7:00 2SL-Get Smart
2D-Blonde
5-Hogan's Heroes
7:30 2D-Petticoat Junction
3-Petticoat Junction
7B-Hollywood Palace
2SL-Ghost and Mrs. Muir
5-Petticoat Junction
7B-Hollywood Palace
11-Ghost and Mrs. Muir
11-Ghost and Mrs. Muir
8:00 2SL-Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles"
8-Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles"
2B-Mothers-In-Law
5-Carol Burnett
3-Mannix
11-Mannix
8:30 4-Death Valley Days
7R-Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles"
2B-Gunsmoke
7B-Hollywood Palace
11-Movie: "The Robe"
8:30 2B-News
3-The First Lady
5-Movie: "The Black Raven"
7:40 2B-Movie: "The House of the Seven Hawks"
3-Movie: "The House of the Seven Hawks"
11-Movie: "Strange Bedfellows"
11-Movie: "The House of the Seven Hawks"
11-Movie: "Going My Way"
4-Don Rickles
7SL-What's New
6:15 7SL-Friendly Giant
7:00 2B-Movie: "The House of the Seven Hawks"
3-Movie: "The House of the Seven Hawks"
11-Movie: "Strange Bedfellows"
11-Movie: "The House of the Seven Hawks"
11-Movie: "Going My Way"
4-News
11:30 4-Joey Bishop
5-Movie: "The Black Raven"
12:00 2SL-Year-End Review

Enlistment Of Women As Army Clerk-Typists Urged

The image of a harried young woman, hairpin flying, chainied to a smoking typewriter is a comic stereotype," Staff Sgt. Clarence Fulton, Twin Falls recruiter said here today. "Clear-typists in the WAC are crisp, efficient young women with an important job to do and almost the whole world to do it in."

Sgt. Fulton was referring to the fact that administrative personnel in the Women's Army Corps are stationed from El Paso, Tex., to Stuttgart, Ger-

many; from New York City to Honolulu; from Los Angeles to Guam and hundreds of other locations between.

"This work," Sgt. Fulton said, "is as diversified as their duty stations. The clerk-typist is one of the most indispensable of Uncle Sam's girls in green. She can be part of the Army's vast supply structure, she can work in the admission office of an Army hospital, she can help put out a post newspaper, prepare legal documents, maintain personnel records or a thousand other jobs."

Young women may choose the clerk-typist field upon enlisting in the Women's Army Corps.

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A Hand Full Of Green Can Be Yours By Selling Don't Needs With A Want Ad!!

Twin Falls Times-News
Friday, December 27, 1968

Farms for Sale 52

EXCEPTIONAL ACREAGE

10 Acres all in city limits of Wendell, with large barn and fence. Spacious modern home. 2-car garage. Very good corral, horse shed and horse barn. \$25,000.

Potterton Real Estate

132-2021 Wendell

OWNER DESIRABLE Must sell or trade. 200 acres land. Price \$25,000. Attn: RE/HABITAT 733-9117.

Real Estate For Trade 53

EXCHANGES what you have for what you want. Rocky Mountain Realty, 812 Main North, 135-1400.

Lots and Acreage 54

10 ACRES now in hay. \$7,000. Inc. 213 West Ave. N. Jerome, Idaho.

FOR SALE: 40 acres 1 mile south of Kimberly. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 424-4020, Kimberly.

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MUST SELL 1968 ... 10x12' mobile trailer. Excellent condition. Phone 733-7814.

TWO sets of metal mobile home steps. Phone 733-1187 after 5 p.m.

Trucks 196 Trucks

Albion Lists Winners Of Yule Contest

ALBION—The second annual Christmas home lighting contest winners at Albion are announced by the Albion Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event. Dick Dunn's home was the grand prize winner with the theme "Peace on Earth" featuring a large angel on the roof with black light and other lights around the house.

Other winners were Va Dell Mahoney, first, using the theme of "Rick Ship," which featured a rocket ship, Santa and clowns; Carl Richardson, second, featuring all blue lighting of the home.

Mrs. Zula Mahoney's home was third; Carolyn Davis, fourth; Robert Adams, fifth; Jay Nielsen, sixth; O'Dean Redman, seventh; Old Buggy Inn, eighth; LaVer Rovv, ninth, and Lynn Orthman, 10th.

Prizes were \$15 savings account opened at D. L. Evans Bank; dinner for two at Alpine Laurel Inn; desk lamp from Rail River Electric; permanent-wave at Athens Beauty Salon; \$5 groceries at Arnold's Market; color extension telephone from Albion Telephone Co.; tank of gas at Mary's American Oil Service; \$100 scholarship at Magic Valley Christian College; airplane ride by Hawk Flying Service; chicken dinner for two at Old Buggy Inn, and day free skating at Potomac.

Magic Valley residents are invited to drive to Albion and view the homes in the Christmas light contest. The lights will be up until Jan. 1, reports Mrs. George Kelley, chairman of the contest.

Judges were Lloyd Knodle and Henry Bronzel, both solar power, and Mrs. Rosco (Joy) Ward, Almo.

Telephone Firm Reports Year's Growth

BURLEY — Growth and improvement projects during 1968 for Mountain States Telephone are announced by W. D. Gibson, Burley telephone manager.

The firm invested over \$12 million for a variety of statewide and local exchange communications improvement programs.

"We will spend a similar amount in the coming year to meet our pledge in keeping pace with the state's telephone needs," said Mr. Gibson.

The company now serves 231,000 telephone in its Idaho area which is a gain of 11,000 over last year. Idahoans placed an average of more than one million local calls per day. Long distance calls per day averaged 48,000 and this is 2,500 more per day than in 1967. There are 1,564 telephone employees with an annual payroll of around 11 million dollars to spend to enhance the Idaho economy.

There are 7,678 telephone numbers in Burley which is a gain of 266 over last year.

"To insure good service in Burley we have added to our local facilities," stated Gibson.

Major improvements during 1968 included several new buildings and central offices, microwave expansion, large scale cable additions, and improved rural service. Highlighting the activity was the opening of a new one and one-half million dollar central office at North Pocatello in August.

Microwave expansion included a new \$1 million radio relay system linking the Pocatello-Salt Lake City to Helena, Mont. Other microwave systems were expanded by adding 600 channels to each path. A multi-million dollar project involved the underground planting of thousands of miles of cable in almost every Idaho exchange to lower the number of parties on rural lines. This rural program will continue in 1969.

New telephone central offices were built at Howe near Arco and at Castor.

Other highlights included connection of Caldwell's 10,000th phone and Idaho Falls connected 517,30,000th.

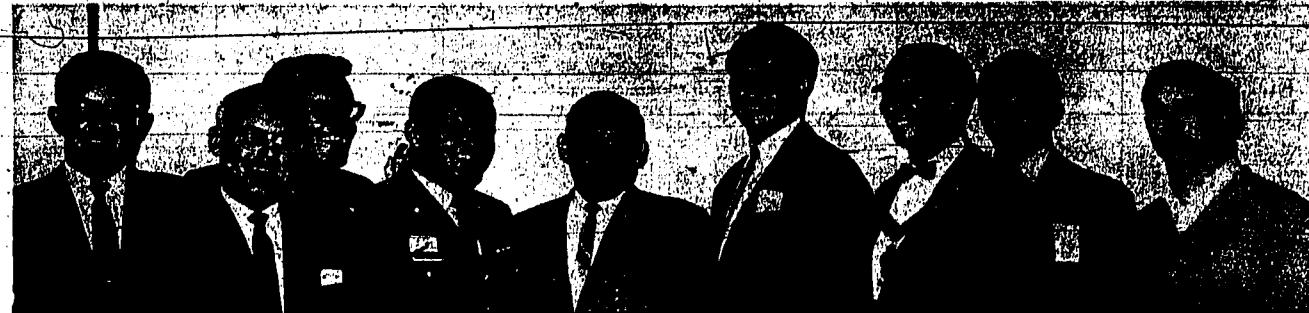
More data flowed over telephone lines as Idaho business firms used telephone equipment to transmit bookkeeping, medical data, inventory orders and other information to computers at distant cities.

In an installation at the Atomic Energy Commission near Idaho Falls, telephone data equipment now transmits data to the fantastic speed of 50,000 bits per second.

Several Idaho hospital data installations allow specialists at distant cities to check the diagnosis and progress of heart patients as electrocardiograms are transmitted over telephone equipment.

Mountain States Telephone serves the Idaho area south of the Salmon River. Largest exchanges served include Boise with a year end total of 57,000 telephones; Idaho Falls with 30,000; Pocatello with 24,000 and Twin Falls with 15,000 telephones.

"We are dedicated to the job of maintaining and constantly improving telephone communications and are and will continue to do so in the Idaho communities we serve," Mr. Gibson stated.



THE ELKS CLUB of Twin Falls completed its "hole class" with the initiation of several new members Thursday night. This program brings close relatives of Elks Club members

into the organization, said Don McKinster, exalted ruler of the lodge. From left are Edward, Lee and Gary Lucich; Michael and Jack Hyder; Dennis, Don and David McKinster,

and Reed Williams. All members of the Lucich family shown are now initiates, as well as Jack Hyder's son Michael; Don McKinster's sons, David and Dennis, and Reed Williams.

'Architects' Of Service Stations Deface Nation With Garish Clutter

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — All things considered, the average automobile is a handsome piece of machinery. There are flaws, to be sure, but stylists spend millions for those smooth lines and clean silhouettes.

Yet the automobile probably causes more ugliness than any other convenience invented by man, with the exception of the first bomb.

Were it not for cars, there would be no need for billboards, mostly with incredibly garish signs, auto junkyards, pollution control laws, roadside stands, drive-in theaters and service stations...

All of these contribute their fair share to highway blight but service stations earn the Wheeling It Award for Calculated Deplorable mainly because they are all over the place.

Somewhere, in a dark cul-de-sac removed from reality, a cluster of bookkeepers who's education in architecture ended in kindergarten and whose education in aesthetics never began probably grind out "designs" for service stations.

While architect Emory Roth can with some small justification take pride in turning out glass-box skyscrapers with all the imagination of an adequate engineer, the defilers who make most gas stations look like porcupine refrigerator trays can't even be familiar with the word pride.

To make matters worse, apparently these trays can't stand alone in some sort of levitation. No, they must be decorated by color-blind aborigines who probably keep pink plaster flimflam in their front yards.

Multicolored pennants, posters, flashing neon "Last GAS Before County Line" signs, huge posts bearing the name and symbol of the oil company, huge which perpetrated the mean and assorted burnout batters, new tires, pop bottles and automobile clutter give the countryside a surrealism which even the Devil couldn't duplicate at his wildest.

These grotesque monuments to the automobile are disgraceful and the next phase is, of course, "something should be done about them."

Fortunately, the industry is beginning to recognize the situation for what it is and has softly done the mean culprit. Said A. J. Rumoshosky, marketing director for the American Petroleum Institute, to a group of marketers:

"Unfortunately, we still have

too many unsightly start-ups. Listen to our critics and you get the point quickly. And who are our critics? They include city councils, zoning boards, garden clubs, homeowners, church congregations and other civic groups.

"In short, it is our customers who are our critics. It is our customers who are telling us they don't like the way we've been running our business. They are demanding that we respect upgraded community standards."

Well, that's a step in the right direction. The industry admits it reads just as given much of the time. For community standards in fairness to the defilers, the customers have been conditioned to expect these refrigerator trays. Why, aren't service stations supposed to look cruddy?

There are some hopeful signs. Reports Rumoshosky:

"It's the station which is 5, 10, 15 or 20 years old which is eliciting the wrath of citizens across the nation. Major companies, independents and local bars have all shown that old stations can be effectively remodeled. Porcelain boxes have taken on colonial and ranch house flair, featuring brick or native stone, wood paneling and shingles."

"It's not a handpan, chief," reports API marketing chief, "but I'm pleased to see a cut-

Famed Regiment Given New Life

MANDAN, N.D. (AP) — An Army regiment that rode to death behind Gen. George Custer is being resurrected.

North Dakota's new Seventh Cavalry Regiment is actively recruiting members in an attempt to form an organization of about the same size as followed Custer out of the Mandan area to the site of Custer's Last Stand in Montana.

Custer's regiment of more than 200 men was wiped out by Sioux warriors in 1876 in the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

Some of the modern day troopers, in full-dress 19th century frontier uniforms, recently made a two-day, 60-mile trail ride to publicize their plan.

The trip took a little longer than expected but, as one rider noted, "better late than never" which is something Gen. Custer couldn't say.

The organization is being formed to promote the historical role North Dakota played in Custer's venture.

"Unfortunately, we still have

Utah Panel Asks University Funds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Coordinating Council of Higher Education has recommended \$43.5 million be appropriated from state funds for the Utah colleges and universities.

Dr. Merlin E. Allen, council director, said tuition and other revenue, except federal research grants, were estimated at \$30.4 million for a total general budget of \$73.0 million.

The council recommended appropriations of state funds for individual institutions:

University of Utah, \$20.4 million; Utah State University, \$11.2 million; Weber State College, \$5,497,000 plus \$60,000 for special development of an allied health services program; University of Southern Utah, \$1,015,000; College of Eastern Utah, \$116,600; Snow College, \$605,382; Dixie College, \$637,274; Utah Technical College, Salt Lake City, \$1,302,000; and Utah Technical College, Provo, \$936,762.

STRIKE AUTHORIZED

SEATTLE (AP) — United Plant Guard Workers of America has authorized a strike by plant guards and fire fighters at Boeing Co. installations in Seattle and Oregon, Utah.

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HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!



This is the true story of Albert DeSalvo, the self-confessed Boston Strangler, and of what he did to thirteen women and one city.

THE BOSTON STRANGLER

TONY CURTIS HENRY FONDA GEORGE KENNEDY

Mike Kellin Murray Hamilton

Robert Fyler Richard Fleischer

Edward Anhalt Gerald Frank

Suggested for Mature Audiences.

DON'T SEE IT ALONE!

MATINEES DAILY

IDAHO

SHOWTIMES
11:15 - 3:15 - 4:20
7:35 and 9:45 p.m.
Diners Open 1:00 p.m.

Cabinet Member's Brother Dies In Idaho Hospital

IDAH0 FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Melvin P. Kennedy, brother of Treasury Secretary designate David M. Kennedy, died of natural causes Tuesday in an Idaho Falls hospital at 68.

Kennedy was born in Garden City, Utah. In 1939 he married Helen L. Peterson in the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City.

After four years in the Marine Corps, he worked on construction projects in Ogden, Utah. He has been a genealogical worker in the Arco, Idaho, Ward of the Mormon Church for many years. Survivors include his widow; sons Donald M., Lockard, III, and Randall B., Livermore, Calif.; daughter Mrs. Carl Jornberg, San Jose, Calif., his brother and eight grandchildren.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY Police Blotter

Three minor accidents with no injuries were recorded by the police on Friday. At 9 a.m., a 1963 Dodge driven by Mrs. Barbara Asher, Jerome, and a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Wilford Deck, Jerome, collided at the intersection of West Lincoln and First Street West.

At noon a car driven by Ralph Ruebel and Henry Welch, both Jerome, collided at the intersection of South Fillmore and East B. Ruebel was cited for failure to yield.

At 4 p.m. at the corner of Alder and West First, cars driven by Fred Cantrell and Norman Hintz, both Jerome, collided. Minor damage resulted to both vehicles.

DISTRICT COURT

Twin Falls County
A petition for a decree of separation was filed by Patricia J. Miller against Lawrence A. Miller, and a divorce action was filed by Janice R. Reval against Brent W. Reval.

MINDORF COUNTY Police Court

Juan Guerry, 40, Paul, \$3, and Arthur Smyth, 71, Rupert, \$8, both expired driver's licenses, and Scott Nelson, 17, Rupert, \$15, no driver's license on person.

Police Blotter

Raymond Dale Edwards, 28, Rupert, was cited for failure to have his driver's license on his person Sunday after an intersection collision at G and 5th Streets, Rupert. The 1955 Chevrolet pickup truck he was driving collided with a 1962 Mercury operated by Richard Poincexter, 19, Burley. Damage was estimated at \$75 to the pickup truck and \$95 to the car.

Also Sunday, vehicles driven

by Byron Jensen, 19, Rupert, and Lonnie Corbridge, 20, Twin Falls, collided on Highway 24-25 in Rupert. The 1964 Mercury, driven by Jensen, was struck in the rear by Corbridge's 1962 Chevrolet. Jensen was stopped waiting to make a left turn. Damage was estimated at \$10 in the Mercury and \$50 to the Chevrolet. Jensen was cited for expired driver's license.

Sherriff's Blotter

No citations were issued Monday morning on Interstate 80N exit into Rupert when 1065 Dodge, driven by Walter McBride, 21, Burley, and owned by Bruce Erickson, Pocatello, Norman Hintz, both Jerome, collided. Minor damage resulted at \$75.

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SHERRIFF'S Blotter

"He even 'talks' to us when answering some of the difficult problems we have in class," said one coed, who obviously finds it nice to have "a man around the house."

Sam' Aids Girls

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sam Spectra recently checked into a private auto in the basement of the girls' dormitory at Shippensburg State College and already the students and faculty appreciate his presence and talent.

Sam is an RCA Spectra 45-45 time-sharing computer system-nicknamed "Sam" by the girls in the dorm—that helps solve difficult mathematical, chemical and business administration problems, figure payrolls and performs other administrative functions.

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